

POTASH & PERLMUTTER. If there is anybody in this broad land who doesn't know "Potash & Perlmutter" by their first names, he or she will have an opportunity to remedy the omission when the famous partners appear at the Daily Theatre on Wednesday, March 13th. Those who have already attained this laugh-inducing familiarity will be glad of the opportunity to renew acquaintance with the famous partners.

WOMEN ORGANIZE. A suffrage organization was formed in this city Monday evening with the following officers: President—Mrs. I. P. Witter. Vice Pres.—Mrs. Will Kellogg. Secretary—Mrs. M. H. Jackson. Treasurer—Mrs. Jennie Gilkey. The meeting was a most enthusiastic one, and twenty people joined as charter members. The meetings will be held monthly.

STRANGLER LEWIS FLOPS SEVEN FOES IN HURRY. New York, March 7.—Strangler Lewis did some record wrestling at Madison Square Garden Monday night. He threw seven men in 1 minute and 4 seconds. One of his victims was downed in 3 seconds. Lewis took on first Hans Furst and he pinned the German's shoulders to the mat in two minutes with a body hold. The other victims were: Grant Duro, 52 seconds; Al Mueller, 3 seconds; Carl Vogel, 40 seconds; Olaf Nelson 2 minutes and six seconds; Herman Schilling, 1 minute and 18 seconds; and George Payley 5 minutes and 35 seconds. Dr. Roller made Tommy Drank quit in 20 minutes. Waldek Zbyszko threw Hans Assau in 4 minutes.

Some of our people have hardly been to the top for air since they paid their taxes last week, having put off the agony as long as possible not knowing what might occur to relieve the situation. But nothing out of the ordinary happened, and the only thing to do was to march right up to the slaughter and take your medicine like a man. When a fellow has paid the war tax and the state tax and the sewer tax and the county tax and the paving tax and the city tax he feels that he is contributing his share toward this great and mighty civilization that we are building up, and he is impressed with the knowledge that all politicians are liars and that it doesn't matter which way you vote, you will be sorry you did not vote the other way.

DEATH OF MRS. HENKE. Mrs. William Henke died at River View Hospital on Monday evening at 9 o'clock, following an operation for appendicitis, which occurred about two weeks ago. At the time the operation was performed the attending surgeon held out very little hope, and notwithstanding the fact that everything possible was done for her, it was impossible to save her life. Mrs. Henke had been a resident of this city all her life, having been born here on the 2nd of February, 1875. She was a graduate of the local high school and taught school for a number of years. In 1902 she was married to Mr. Henke, and is survived by her husband. She was a woman who was respected by all and her loss will be keenly felt by her friends and relatives.

DEATH OF JOHN M. LESSIG. (Contributed.) I fell in a dream this morning, Between the dawn and the day; And it seemed, for hours unending, That I had wept a life away.

Waiting, and waiting, and yearning— Such waste, such struggle of breath! I cried into stifling silence, As life into echosless death.

Yet I knew it was only a moment; When I opened my eyes on the sun, Such thought may come with the waiting, When life's dream—terror is done.

John M. Lessig was born Sept. 9, 1831, in Rosstownship Monroe Co., Pa., and died Thursday morning at four o'clock, March 2, 1916. The deceased was married to Miss Eliza Atemus, January 18, 1854, in Rosstownship, Pa., there being twelve children born, seven surviving, who are Mrs. F. H. Jackson, Mr. Will M. Lessig, Mrs. Robt. Rezin, Miss Emma K. Lessig, Mr. Frank Lessig, Miss Lydia E. Lessig and Mrs. H. P. Lawrence. All were present to attend the funeral which was held at the M. E. church Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, and were conducted by the Rev. H. C. Logan.

COUNCIL IN SESSION. The city duds met in monthly session at the council rooms last evening and held quite a lengthy session. A number of sewer extension petitions were presented and acted upon, most of them being granted. A remonstrance was presented from the residents of Baker street against the paving of that street, and after short consideration the matter was referred to the board of public works. A request was received from the fire company asking for 1500 feet of new hose. In view of the fact that the company is a volunteer company it is thought no more than right that they should have what hose they want, especially during the cold weather.

The petition for a new bridge was also presented, but no action was taken on this matter.

J. R. RAGAN. Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker. House phone No. 68, Store 312, Spafford's building, East Side. John Ermer, Residence phone No. 435.

DR. S. E. COTTRILL. Veterinarian. Personal Attention Given All Work. In old Garrison barn on Third Ave. North. Residence phone 555. Office phone 388.

Grand Rapids Milling Co. COAL AND WOOD. The Best Grades at Reasonable Prices. CALL US UP AT Phone 416 or 5. BOSSERT BROTHERS. WOOD AND COAL YARDS.

Going to Build? If you are ready to build or rebuild call on KUBISIAK & WHITLOCK. Contractors and Builders. Tel. 848, Grand Rapids, Wis.

POTASH & PERLMUTTER. —Theatregoers of Grand Rapids will have the opportunity of welcoming two old friends when "Potash & Perlmutter" come to the Daily Theatre on Wednesday night, March 15th. "Abe" and "Mawrue" are ready to resume their attack on the ill that death is heir to, from the war gloom to dementia America.

BABY WEEK MATTERS. There will be a mass meeting held in the Palace Theatre Friday at 2:30 P. M. A free picture show will be followed by an address on Child Welfare by Miss Maynard Downs of Madison. There will also be illustrative slides with the lecture.

A story hour for children between the ages of 10 and 14 will be held at the library at 10 A. M. Saturday, which will be under the direction of Mrs. James Nash.

WHY PAPER ADVANCED. For the information of our customers a reprint of a list of before-the-war prices and present prices on certain raw materials used in the manufacture of paper. This list was furnished by one of the largest manufacturers in the United States. The information should be given to our customers and the facts placed before them that they might realize how serious the condition is:

Alum, lb. \$ 0.01 3/4 0.04
Bleach, lb. .01 3/4 .07
Arctic, lb. .01 3/4 .07
Cassia, lb. .01 3/4 .20
Satin White, dry, lb. .05 .23
Soda Ash, cwt. .55 1.02
Magazine Stock, cwt. 1.00 1.35
Bleached Sulphite cwt. 2.65 4.00
Thirds and Blues, cwt. 2.65 4.00
Fourdrinier Wires, sq. ft. .29 .39
Rosin, lb. 3.75 6.50
Lumber, M ft. 13.00 18.00

Sam Springberg of Babcock was in the city on Tuesday looking after some business matters. Mr. Springberg, who is engaged in the mercantile business in company with Mr. Rockstein, is going to dissolve partnership and conduct the business himself hereafter.

GEO. W. BAKER & SON. UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS. North Second Street, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Business phone 401. Night calls, 402.

Willard Service Station. New Batteries in stock for Lighting and Starting to fit all makes of cars. We recharge batteries—We repair all makes of Storage Batteries.

Willard Service Station for Wood County. J. A. STAUB. Tel. 203 127 1st St. N. EAST SIDE.

The Lenten Season is Here

We are prepared to meet your needs of seasonable lenten eatables.

If its fish we have them, smoked, spiced, salted and canned.

SALTED—Herring, Mackerel, Salmon, White Fish and Cod fish.

SMOKED—Halibut, Herring, Finnan Haddie, Salmon, Trout and White Fish.

SPICED—Herring and Sardines.

CANNED—Salmon, Mackerel, Herring, Sardines, Shrimps, Lobsters, Tuna.

Dairy Produce

CHEESE—American, Brick, Limburger, Cream, Cottage, Rockford.

EGGS—Always a good supply and fresh.

CANNED BAKED BEANS—We made a large purchase of Van Camps.

20c cans, Van Camps pork and beans.....	16 1/2c
15c cans Van Camps pork and beans.....	12c
10c cans Van Camps pork and beans.....	8c
Pails, salted herring.....	68c
Pails, spiced herring.....	75c
BRICK CHEESE—Something very fine per pound.....	21c
Imported smoked sardines, very nice, per pound.....	9c
Salmon, a regular 15c grade.....	12c
Salmon, a regular 12 1/2c grade.....	10c
Salmon, a regular 10c grade.....	8 1/2c

Peas, canned, good quality, per can.....7c

Ask to see our fish display.

Johnson & Hill Co.

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Johnson & Hill Co.

During the past week a petition has been circulated in the city which has been signed quite generously by our people, which calls for the building of a bridge across the Wisconsin river at this point. It is probably a trifle incongruous to suggest that it would be a good thing to pay for the bridge we have before building another, especially as we can get along fairly well with the present structure for some time yet.

One of the reasons for building a new bridge at the present time is because we can now take advantage of the law and call on the county and state to pay a part of the cost. Sort of a bargain at the present time, as there is no question but what another bridge would be a nice thing and if put in the right place would prove of great convenience to a certain section of the city. However, there is nothing to indicate that it is probable to put the new bridge very far distant from the present one, which would be the thing to be done if it were put up for utility purposes. It has been suggested by a good many that the present bridge be rebuilt and so constructed that it would carry all of the traffic for years to come. This is a very good idea, as it would make a street car track and could be made so that a horse could travel over it faster than a walk, and thus all the requirements that would be gained by a new bridge. It might be that this would be a good solution of the problem.

ROAD MATTERS DISCUSSED. In pursuance to a call issued by County Highway Commissioner Louis Amundson there was a meeting of the different chairmen of the towns of the county that are going to engage in road building under the state aid plan held at the 30th Club on Tuesday afternoon, and the number that attended made it evident that it was a subject of interest.

Beside the chairmen themselves, there were also a number of the road commissioners as well as several of our citizens who have interested themselves in road matters in the past and who are at the present time more than ever interested in the matter. The afternoon was spent in discussing matters of interest to those assembled, and before supper time was given by the Elks orchestra, assisted by Mr. Arthur Mulroy, who sang a number of songs in a most acceptable manner. Supper was served by the ladies of the Congregational church in the church parlors, which was thoroughly appreciated by all of those in attendance. At the conclusion of the meal there were a number of short speeches by those in attendance, P. W. Witter acting as toastmaster. During this discussion the matter of building a concrete road between this city and Marshall was touched upon, and it was roundly received with enthusiasm by those assembled, and a motion showing the sentiment of the assembly was passed.

At the conclusion of this part of the program those in attendance returned to the club room, where a social hour and snicker was held. It is indeed gratifying to see so much interest in the matter of good roads, and if one of the reports on the matter, Wood County is not only putting in her share of money for this purpose, but is also getting results.

HIGH PRICES ARE BAD FOR DRUGGISTS

The chaotic condition of drug prices due to the European war has been the subject of many articles appearing in the past month or so in the press of the country. People are now well understood that America has been depending in the past almost entirely on Germany for many of the basic chemicals and drugs. The supply of the drug trade realized. Prices have gone up by leaps and bounds. Some drugs have gone entirely off the market. Others have been rationed, and new and improved systems have been forced to give way to old systems that were discarded years ago. Wholesalers are dealing out the drugs to the retailers in small quantities, and the cause of the great shortage and of the great difficulty of getting drugs which America imported in the past.

The cost of oil for instance. Before the war it was selling at 99 cents a gallon, now it is \$3.50 a gallon and no retailer can have more than one gallon at a time. A year ago, India, which seventy-five per cent of our supply of castor beans is grown, produced a record crop in history. For the lack of bottoms the crop rotted in the fields and practically none came to the mill. Usually castor beans are carried to this country as ballast in boats, and the freight is therefore about 10 cents a gallon. The cost of Indian labor for the growing of castor beans is about 2 cents a day. The other 25 per cent of the American supply comes from the Southern belt of states, where the plants are cared for by Indian labor. In Europe castor oil is classified as a food, hence the importation of that commodity is almost entirely stopped, and the price has gone up 200 per cent. Italy put an absolute embargo in effect on olive oil. A large share of the French oils imported in America are from Italy, and the price of Italy and reduced in France. There has been marked advances in the price of all imported oils as a consequence.

Mercury has gone up from 35 cents to \$5 a pound and all salts with mercury as a base have gone up in price in the same proportion. Corrosive sublimate and calomel are the principal mercury salts used in medicine, and in daily need. Glycerine has shot up 500 per cent, phenacoline, used as a headache remedy, has gone up 600 per cent. Castor oil has increased. Quinine has gone up 700 per cent; belladonna leaves have increased 1000 per cent in price. Bromide of potassium, used as a nerve sedative, has gone up in price 500 per cent. Salicylic acid, a disinfectant used in combination with formaldehyde 220 per cent; oxalic acid used in laundries 1200 per cent; chloroform 100 per cent; carbolic acid 100 per cent; and a disinfectant and bleach, 1000 per cent; sal soda used for softening water has steadily advanced in price and so on.

Aspirin tablets are becoming about as scarce as gasoline. Aspirin is a patented drug made by the Bayer Company of Germany. The company has stopped exportation to this country but has established a factory in America to make the tablets. The price of this factory is being dealt out sparingly to jobbers, each one being allowed a certain amount with the result that jobbers are supplying about 15 per cent of their order. One retail drug firm recently put in an order for 1,500 aspirin tablets and received 95. The cost is double.

The druggist, that is the retailer, are hard hit in the proprietary line. Patent medicines have gone up as the result of increased costs of prescription drugs from 30 cents to \$1.00 and druggists have had to raise their prices because of the fact that patent medicine bottles bear price stamped wrappers. Petroleum, the primary name of which is kerosene, has gone up four cents a pound, not because of the war, but because John D. Rockefeller happens to be the largest owner of the oil. Licenses has doubled in price. Chloroform has tripled because of the great consumption abroad; heechwood creosote used for the treatment of consumption has increased 100 per cent. Many other drugs have increased in price. The druggist is independent of Germany in the drug line, but is dependent on her because of her indifference to the possibilities that lie here at home. Many a farmer wishes with a green with green grass, where wheat ought to be growing. The grass is regarded as one of the means for keeping down the price of a farm. It is droughted and fought with experts devoting all their time on large salaries to devise some easy and inexpensive way to eradicate it. Yet quick grass is a herb, known as quack grass, and it is the business of growing it for her drug market. America makes a business of fighting it. It costs from 12 to 15 cents a pound before the war, now it is quoted at \$1.70 per pound. Its roots are used as a prescription drug in the treatment of kidney diseases. Calamus or blue lung which often overruns marshes in Wisconsin is now ten times as expensive as it was before the war. Dandelion roots have gone up from 400 to 500 per cent in price.

In the pharmaceutical line salol and its combinations have advanced in price approximately 1,000 per cent. Antiseptic tablets have doubled in price. Oil of wintergreen has gone up 1,000 per cent and salicylic acid, a derivative used for the treatment of rheumatism, has gone up correspondingly.

Wines have increased in price twenty per cent, not because of the war itself, but because of the revenue being exacted on account of the war. The California wines, which are all fortified with alcohol and salicylic acid, twenty per cent, while the eastern wines which are not fortified, remain at old price.

Medal and hydroquinone, used in the developing process of photography are high priced and scarce. Some spectacular flights in prices have been taken in respect to the dye market. American dyes have depended on Germany to furnish almost exclusively the anilines. True, this country had dye factories, but these factories were making more than refiners of crude dye stuff. If Germany had not the importation of the German basic dyes stopped, red prussiate of potash, a base used to make fast colors, jumped from 10 cents to \$3.50 a pound. The shortage of aniline dyes caused the dye manufacturers to go back to the old processes that were eliminated twenty years ago when the coal tar products came into use. Logwood chips and logwood extracts had practically gone out of the market, when unexpectedly there came a demand for them because of the shortage of aniline dyes. The result was that logwood chips and extracts were extremely scarce, hence the high prices. The country has set about to produce logwood chips as rapidly as possible. A circular was recently sent out by one dye manufacturing concern to the effect that it was out of black for wool, dark blue for wool, and brown for wool, brown for wool, while another dye manufacturing plant, one of the two largest in the country, notified its members that it had nothing in the lines of dyes for the time being. It can be seen that the condition of the dye market will have its effect on wearing apparel, and that guaranteed colors are a thing of the past. The dye manufacturers are buying up all the loose stock they can

Big Reduction Sale

Beginning Saturday, Mch. 11, Ending Saturday, Mch. 18

We are going to give one of the largest reduction sales ever held in this city. Every thing will be sold at almost cost. We must reduce our stock to make room for our new Spring Goods. Never before have such big bargains been offered. We want every lady in this city to come and compare our prices. Reed a few of the bargains we are offering:

CHINA A large new assortment of china. Sold at this sale at a ten per cent discount.	FREE! FREE! FREE! A package containing 25c or more of useful articles will be given away FREE to every lady that visits our store Saturday. Come early so you can get a free package.	TEA SPECIAL Gunpowder tea at this sale 25c per pound. NOTICE—We give away a plate free with every pound of tea sold.
TOWELS Ready made Turkish and huck towels 10c and 15c values at this sale EIGHT CENTS.	GLASS TUMBLERS A clear plain glass tumbler, special for this sale SIX FOR TEN CENTS	HARDWARE A large line of hardware all 10c articles to sell at this sale for EIGHT
LADIES COVER ALL APRONS A big value, large 50c apron, special at this sale THIRTY EIGHT CENTS	EMBROIDERY One large assortment of embroideries, a little soiled, sold below cost at 5 AND 3 CENTS PER YARD	AZURE WARE A large assortment of blue and white Azure ware. 50c and 75c values your choice now 45 CENTS
HOSIERY Ladies, Men's and children's stockings all sold at a 10 per cent discount.	SPRING MILLINERY Just received a new line of Spring Shapes all latest fashions. Sold for less than one-half the price at any other place from 98 CENTS TO \$1.50.	TINWARE A large assortment of tinware at 5 CENTS
TOWELING All towelings sold by the yard now with 10 per cent off.	CHILDREN'S APRONS A cover all apron in light or dark. A 25c value, special at NINETEEN CENTS	CANDY A new line of Fresh candy. All 10c candy now 8 CENTS.
CURTAIN SCRIM One large assortment of new curtain goods. 10c and 15c values at this sale EIGHT CENTS PER YARD.	CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR Child's fleeced Vest, a 25c value now at 12 1/2 CENTS Child's fleeced drawers also a 25c value now at 12 1/2 CENTS	ENAMEL WARE A large assortment of gray enamel ware. 10c and 15c values, your choice at 8 CENTS
LADIES CORSETS A big value always sold at \$1.00, special now for SEVENTY FIVE CENTS	New Spring Flowers, regular 25c and 50c values. Come and get your first pick, 10c and 15c.	SPECIAL A two quart enamel coffee pot, a 25c value for Saturday only 10 CENTS

These are only a few of the items we have on sale. Every article in this store will be reduced, so don't fail to come early and get your first chance, and don't forget to ask for your FREE PACKAGE.

WITTENBERG'S NOVELTY STORE

Near Witter Hotel Grand Rapids, Wis.

\$140 Profit

The members of one cow testing association have increased the profit on their cows \$140 to \$600 per year.

We have a limited supply of MILK SHEETS for use in the barn which will help you accomplish similar results. They are FREE. Call for them while they last.

First National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

"The bank that does things for you."

Willard Service Station

New Batteries in stock for Lighting and Starting to fit all makes of cars. We recharge batteries—We repair all makes of Storage Batteries.

Willard Service Station for Wood County

J. A. STAUB. Tel. 203 127 1st St. N. EAST SIDE.

Back to Nature

"Nature is the only builder of health. You can improve your appearance permanently by securing good digestion, steady nerves and a sufficient supply of good quality blood. HEMO is a force extracted from your very day foods—concentrated—powerful—a force that not only propels at increased speed but at the same time aids in building rounded bodies."

HEMO will strengthen the appetite and provide nourishment for the entire system. Its use will help induce a healthy sleep. HEMO is, therefore, an aid around aid to those who require more than the ordinary amount of nourishment.

Makes a delicious food drink by simply adding water.

We suggest that you try a 50c package with our guarantee of satisfaction.

Otto's Pharmacy

Grand Rapids, Wis.

SIGEL
Mrs. P. H. Kroll was very pleasantly surprised last Friday evening by a number of her friends, the occasion being her birthday. The evening was spent in playing games and a delightful lunch was served.
Mr. and Mrs. Mabel Newman left last week for Minnesota where they expect to visit for a couple of months.
Miss Iara Matthews returned to Marshfield again after spending a few weeks at home.
A merry crowd gathered at the John Newman home Sunday evening and every one reported a good time.
Wm. Johnson & Son, who purchased the old Youskow farm last fall are building a new large barn with a basement.

SHERRY
The S. S. S. met at the home of Miss Mary McGlaughlin has recovered sufficiently to be around the house.
A masquerade ball was held at Barret's hall on Monday evening. The Sherry basket ball team will play the Arpin team Wednesday night.
The girls of the N. C. I. were given a spread at the Laboratory by the Professor.
Fred Drollinger is very sick. A declamatory contest will be held Thursday evening between the contestants of Sherry Public schools.
You may live as a master, but must die as a man.

OAT SMUT PREVENTION.
Washington, D. C. Feb. 14.—The average annual losses from smut in oats are greater than those caused by any other preventable cereal disease in the United States.
Treating the seed with hot water or with formaldehyde solution before sowing is easy, cheap, and effective way of preventing this disease. The latter method, which is the one most available for general use, is here briefly summarized. Both methods are described in detail in Farmers' Bulletin 507, which will be sent free on application to the Secretary of Agriculture, at Washington, D. C.
Mix the formalin (a commercial preparation which is 37 per cent formaldehyde by weight) with water at the rate of 1 pound (a little less than a pint) to 40 gallons of water. The grain may be either loosely enclosed in sacks or put loose into a tub or vat with the solution. Agitate the sacks or stir the loose grain occasionally so that the entire surface of every grain will be thoroughly wet. Instead of being immersed the seed oats may be spread on a clean floor or canvas and sprinkled with the solution and shoveled over during the process so that the seed will be wet evenly as in the other method. Not over a gallon of solution will be needed for every bushel of dry grain. After sprinkling, shovel the seed into a pile, cover it with sacks wet with the solution, and allow it to stand for at least two hours before spreading it out to dry.
Precautions: The oats may be seeded as soon as dry enough to run thru the drill. If the seed is still moist, however, the drill must be set to sow more to the acre than if it is dry. The quantity which should be sown may be determined by measuring a given bulk before and after treatment and figuring the proportion of increase. After treating do not expose the seed to freezing until it is thoroughly dry.
Do not allow the treated seed to come into contact with old sacks, bins or machinery in which there may be smut spores. If such must be used, scald them or wash them first with the formaldehyde solution.

What a CHECKING ACCOUNT will do for you

A Checking Account here gives you the same benefits that are enjoyed by the man with millions.

You have the same protection for all money deposited with us.

You will have the same accurate record of all payments made.

Your cancelled checks will be just as legal as receipts.

The convenience and security to you will be just as great.

You'll receive the same careful, prompt and personal service from this Bank.

Open Your Checking Account Today

Bank of Grand Rapids
West Side

A SERMON ON LUMBER

In conclusion my friends, we can't get away from this lumber question.

Why, every one of us spent our first days in a cradle made of lumber.

Our lives have been lived between walls of two by fours and lath, with rafters over our heads, and matched flooring beneath our feet.

We have been sitting in wooden chairs, eating from wooden tables, riding in wooden wagons, and in the course of time will be laid to rest in wooden caskets.

Lumber is King in the Construction World.

W. A. Marling Lumber Co.
M. G. GORDON, Manager

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO.
CLINIC BUILDING
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DR. W. H. BARTRAN
Surgeons
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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. R. L. COWLES
DR. W. E. LEAPER
Internists
E. WHITE
Pathologist.

The Energy Food in Purest Form

Oatmeal—the efficient fuel for “keeping up steam” in the human body—also a builder of brain, brawn and bone, because it contains an abundance of protein, phosphorus and lecithin.

The exacting standards of quality and purity that made Dr. Price famous, are the same standards that are followed in the manufacture of

DR. PRICE'S Rolled Oats
THE ENERGY FOOD

Priceless Profit-Sharing Coupons in Every Package

The exclusive Dr. Price Pure Food Store in your town is

DE PRICE'S MACARONI
Superior Quality

Mrs. G. S. Beardsley Gottschalk & Anderson

ALZDORF
Peter Wirtz, Jr., left for Racine last week.
There was a dance at Frank Huser's last Thursday evening and one at Joe Senn's Saturday night.
The Central Wisconsin Holstein Meeting will be held at Vesper, Wednesday, March 15th, at 10:30 A. M. Everybody is invited to attend. The ladies of the Wood County Club will serve a light lunch at noon, coffee free.
Della Peters, it is reported has diphtheria, but it getting along nicely.
Mrs. Anton Komatz had a finger amputated last Saturday.
“The best education in the world is that obtained by struggling to get a living.”
“Criticism never hurt anybody; if false they can't hurt you unless you are wanting in many character; and if true they show a man his weak points and forewarn him against failure.”

PLEASANT HILL
Hubert Robertson left last week for Iowa where he will work this summer.
A party was held at Henry Baad's Wednesday evening.
Fred Fox and Ernest Dillman attended The Birth of a Nation at Grand Rapids Thursday.
Several of our people attended the masked dance at Vesper Saturday evening.
Tuesday, Aid met with Mrs. Stroppe.
The parcel post sale at the church was a success and a neat sum was realized. Two sleigh loads from Pittsville were present. The ladies wish to thank all those who contributed articles for the sale.
The Diggers will hold a banquet at the home of Mrs. P. Hanson Friday evening.
A party was held at the H. Whitrock home last Tuesday evening.
Gus Manners and family moved Friday to his farm near Seneca Corners. He expects to engage in poultry raising.

FIVE MONTHS PASTURAGE FOR LESS THAN NOTHING
The Wisconsin Advancement Association has often referred to the farm practices of H. E. Krueger of Beaver Dam. It would like to use other farmers' experiences, but most of them who are able to furnish facts fail to do so—hence the very frequent use of Mr. Krueger's facts.
Of his experiences in 1915, Mr. Krueger states that from 12 acres he took an average of 37 bushels of wheat per acre, and on the clover that resulted from \$11.20 worth of wheat, he pastured 35 head of cattle for a period of five months.
Mr. Krueger figures that the pasturage was worth \$1.50 per head per month, or \$52.50 for the five months for the 35 head of cattle. Deducting \$11.20 as the cost of the seed, there was a profit of \$41.30 or \$3.44 per acre. This would be a pretty fair rental for the land, but there are two elements in this matter that should not be permitted to escape attention:
First—That this practice of seedling clover with every crop was one of the reasons for the large yield of thirty seven bushels per acre of prize taking wheat, and
Second—That this practice results in adding that valuable element, nitrogen to the soil and in improving the physical condition of the land by adding vast amounts of decaying vegetable matter.

Again, let it be said that Mr. Krueger's great success as a farmer is based more upon the practice above outlined than upon any other one thing unless it be the use of improved seed.
DR. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO.
CLINIC BUILDING
GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN
DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD
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DR. W. E. LEAPER
Internists
E. WHITE
Pathologist.

PLOVER ROAD
There was a party at the Chas. Voight home Tuesday night.
Leonie Felio went to Plover with her wood saw and will saw wood there for a few days.
A number of friends and neighbors of Peter Benson surprised him Thursday evening, it being his birthday. The evening was pleasantly spent by all.
Mr. John Fors, who is working at the Whiting Paper mill spent Friday at home.
Miss Esther Benson spent a few days at the Ed. Ellis home at Kellner.
The Peter Benson family spent Sunday afternoon at the Peter Fergon home.
There was a large crowd gathered at the Washington school on Tuesday night to hear Dr. Price's sermon on your city talk but for some reason he didn't come. The girls didn't fail to bring their lunch boxes however and these were sold to the highest bidder after which games were played and a pleasant evening was spent.
The telephone is one notch nearer now and we hope to get it in our neighborhood soon.
Miss Pearl Akey spent Monday evening at the Chas. Voight home.
Mr. Christ Boorman is working at the Biron mill.

CITY POINT
Mrs. Julia Evans and daughter left for the twin cities last week.
Mrs. A. Secord of Green Bay visited friends last Thursday.
Martin Francon attended The Birth of a Nation in Grand Rapids Friday evening.
A. A. Amundson and George Schroeder were business callers at Grand Rapids last week.
Mrs. H. F. Anderson organized a Bible Study Club for Saturday afternoons. Everybody welcome! The following officers were elected last Saturday: President, Francis Anderson; Secretary, Alma Nelson; Treas., Earle Nelson. There will be a penny collection each meeting.
A farewell party was given Rev. and Mrs. Jensen last Tuesday evening. They left for Sheldon, Wis., on Saturday where they will reside.
Mr. F. Bills and family of Anamosa Iowa arrived on Saturday to reside. They will live on the Midway Stock farm until their buildings are completed.

Louis Wright is quite sick. The doctor was called on Sunday.
A candy sale will be held at the graded school house on March 17th. Everybody come and get your fill of candy.
A large crowd attended the masquerade Saturday evening.
Miss Alice Shaw of Spaulding spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hancock.
Miss Dorothy Hancock of Pray is visiting her sister a few days.
David James of Dewhurst left for N. Dakota this week where the family will reside.

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL AND NATIONAL DELEGATE ELECTION.
State of Wisconsin, County of Wood.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election is to be held in the several towns, villages and election precincts on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1916, being the fourth day of such month, the following officers are to be elected:
Four DELEGATES AT LARGE from each political party in the state to the National Convention of such party.
THE DISTRICT DELEGATES to the National Convention from each political party in each of the congressional districts of the state.
A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT to succeed William H. Timlin, whose term expires the first Monday in January, 1917.
Such Superior, County, and Municipal Court Judges as are required by law to be elected at such election.
Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, this 28th day of February, A. D. 1916.
W. T. Nobles,
County Clerk of Wood County.

J. J. JEFFREY
LAWYER
Loans and Collections. Commercial and Probate Law. Office across from Church's Drug Store.
Personal Attention Given All Work.
Office phone 251. Residence 156 1/2 W. 1st.

D. D. CONWAY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Law, Loans and Collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

RUDOLPH
St. Philomena's church was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday morning March 1st when Miss Gertrude Akey and Jesse E. Collins were united in marriage at high mass. Rev. Van Sever officiating. They were attended by Miss Elsie Perron, a cousin of the bride, and Lawrence Akey, a brother. Little Howard Akey rendered the wedding march. The bride wore a dark blue suit and a white prayer book. The bridesmaid wore a blue suit with white trim and carried white carnations. A four course wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to immediate relatives. Misses van Eise, Anna Hiert, friends of the bride assisted at the table. The dining room was prettily decorated with smilax and cut flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Collins left for a short wedding trip and will be at home to their many friends at 3531 Girard Ave., Minneapolis, where the groom holds position as street car conductor. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Akey and who for some time has been employed at Kujawa & Wilkins store, was one of Rudolph's popular young ladies. The young couple were presented with many beautiful and useful gifts and numerous friends here join in wishing them a long and happy wedded life.

Among those who went to Knowlton to attend the funeral of Mrs. Peter Krommenakker, J. J. mother, were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bushman, Mrs. Herman Bushman and John Krommenakker.
Mrs. Angelina Bushman returned home last Tuesday from a two weeks visit at Port Edwards.
Services will be held in the Moravian church on Sunday at 2:30 P. M. The pastor will preach a gospel sermon on “A Man and a Clean Heart.” The people of the community are always welcome to attend these services.

NEW ROME HEIGHTS
Oh Girls! Don't forget the Leap Year dance at New Rome Hall on March 11th. Dance and supper 75c. Everybody welcome.
Mrs. L. Cheeseman was a visitor at the Althaus home Sunday.
The Roamers Card Club met last Friday night at the Herman Luck home and a good time was enjoyed by all present. The next meeting has been postponed until March 17th and all come and enjoy a game of cards and a St. Patrick's party.
Nicholas Brock, who has spent the winter in Chicago, returned home on Saturday. He reports that there is no place like New Rome.
Dorcas, the little six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackburn, who had the misfortune of falling in the house and breaking his leg about three weeks ago, is getting along as well as could be expected.
Mr. and Mrs. John Lundquist attended church services at Ten Mile Creek Sunday.

Mrs. Sogel and daughter, Margaret, returned from Chicago recently, and we are sorry to report that Mrs. Sogel has not been feeling very well since her return.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Engraham made a business trip to Grand Rapids and Nekeosa last Wednesday.
David Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ramsey on the county line, is seriously ill with pleurisy and pneumonia. She is slightly improved at this writing.
Mr. Arthur Westenberg of the Haycock farm made a business trip to Chicago last week.
A George Winkler of Nekeosa is saving money on the Bayou farm. Five teams are busy now hauling ties to Nekeosa.
Will Burhite sawed wood in this vicinity last week.
Mr. William Ellis was a caller at the Kunde home Sunday.
Mr. Ernest Schenk had the misfortune of losing a horse last week.
Miss Jessie Rasmussen, teacher in Dist. No. 1 is to give a Mother's meeting at the Chester Creek school on Friday afternoon in honor of Baby Week.

Sam Wood's mother of Medford arrived here last week to make an extended visit with the the Wood family.
NEW ROME
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chinn and son William are visiting at the J. J. Howe home this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zagie spent Sunday with friends on the hill.
The sale at Frank Pike's last Wednesday was well attended considering the weather.
H. S. Webb is not very well at the present writing.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Amundson spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Amundson.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burhite visited at Elmer Finches Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Clapper visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson of Monroe Center on Monday.

EAST NEW ROME
Miss Eva Irwin was a caller at the Kunde home on Thursday.
The Misses Eva Irwin and Mabel Holtz were callers at the Hoffman home on Thursday.
Miss Nina Christanson spent Saturday in your city.
Clyde Walcott was a Plainfield visitor on Saturday.
Leonard Busch left for his home on Thursday after spending several weeks at the Cordts and Busch homes.
Several from here attended the services at the Bell school Sunday.

FIVE MILE CREEK
Several enjoyable parties were held in this vicinity Sunday night.
The B. G. S. Club held their regular meeting Tuesday at the home of A. Abelard.
Miss Mayne Odell, who is employed in the Rapids, spent Sunday with home folks.
Many friends of John Nepsey will be pleased to learn that he is somewhat better at this writing.
Mr. William Lontkowski spent Sunday with Paul Kiedrowski and family at the Ten Mile.
The young people of this vicinity held a party on Martin Hammen Sunday evening. The evening was spent in dancing. Refreshments were served at midnight. A jolly time was reported.
Mr. V. Smokowski of Biron spent Sunday at the Lontkowski home.
Mr. Arthur Voigt and sister Esther were Sunday callers at Henry Knoll's.

TOWN OF MILES
Miss L. Nelson spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nelson at City Point.
Miss Thyrta Wogensen is now bookkeeper at the S. Baum store in Pittsville.
The dance at Vedum Saturday evening was very well attended and everybody reports a fine time.
Mr. O. Stevenson was a business caller in Pittsville on Friday.

BIRON
Nic Marceau of Rudolph is now working here unloading pulp wood. W. O. Barton and wife were in your city one day the past week.
Lola Rocheleau and Steve Konczki were Stevens Point visitors one day the past week.
Joe Reimer has bought an incubator and intends going into the chicken business in the spring.
Archie Reimer, Miss Della Reimer and Chas. Schmidt were among those who took in the dance at Rudolph the past week.
John Walters is boarding at his home at Mehan for the present.
Raymond Crotteau, Jeff Akey, Walter Jerzak, Basil Barton, Leland Rocheleau, Alfred Benson, Andrew Schill, Emmett McGrath, Lester Keeney, Albert Zager and Odell Rocheleau were visitors in your city one day the past week.
Emil Kuhn is now working on the pier with the Gelbel gang.
Basil Barton of Park Falls is home to spend some time with his parents. Mrs. Christ Oleson and Mrs. A. L. Akey were in your city one day calling on friends and doing some shopping.

Miss Pearl Akey had a basket social at her school last Tuesday night and while there was not a very large crowd present every one had a fine time.
Albert Zager has his car painted and it looks like a new car.
We are sorry to learn that Rowe Love is to leave as he has made a great many friends since living in our village. Rowe will go to Cincinnati, Ohio where he has accepted a responsible position.
Emmett McGrath was in our burg one day the past week.
The new pulp wood is coming in pretty good now and the company have a number of new men at work.
Mrs. Joe Ebacher has been on the sick list for sometime and is rather slow in regaining her health.
Albert Flick was at the Kempfert farm one day the past week and while there bought seven nice pigs. Albert says he would like to go farming himself.

Emil Schank is now working at the mill unloading pulp wood. Emil says he will soon be driving a Ford car himself.
The dance given at the Park Hall was about as largely attended as the previous ones but all report a fine time.
George Richards, Fred Romer, Chas. Schmidt, Chas. Ramu and Chas. Williamson were business visitors in your city the past week.
Lawrence Akey of Rudolph and two lady friends took in the dance at the Park Hall one night last week.
Owen Love, who was recently operated on at Rochester will be home this week he being greatly improved.
Ten or twelve ladies of our burg attended the shower on Miss Rya Bates in your city. The ladies made the trip in Mr. McGlynn's new bus.
Mike White has resigned his position at the mill and is preparing to return to his home in Montana where he has a ranch.

Mrs. Francis Biron was on the sick list a few days the past week.
Joe Prych, Emil Allan, Joe Klappa, Joe Sellers and Dan Hobbs were business visitors in your city the past week.
Henry Wakely was at the mill a few times the past week on business.
Nic and John Witta and Frank Schank were in your city the past week.
Mrs. August Kempfert has disposed of most of the stock on her farm and intends to return to her home at Appleton this spring.
Percy Kempler, Peter Urbanowski, Steve Herry, Steve Pivinski, Geo. and Steve Prusynski were business visitors in your city the past week.
Fred and Joe Reimer were in your city one day the past week.
Joe Ebacher stayed one day the past week to be with his wife who is very sick.
Mrs. George Richert was shopping in your city one day the past week.
Mrs. J. T. Herron was on the sick list the past week.
Alfred Benson spent Sunday with his parents at Mehan.

John Welton, Martin Gheboke and Basil and Odell Rocheleau were in your city on business the past week.
Quite a number from our burg took in the Eagles Carnival and dance at the Amusement Hall and report it a fine attraction.
Mrs. A. Akey was in your city one day the past week on business.
John and August Singer, Elmer Oleson, C. A. Sipe, Ray Cooper, Harry Peterson, Archie Shearley, George Fisher and Matt Herman visited your city the past week.
Eben Demars was in your city one day shopping.
Archie Shearley will soon have a new Ford car.
Steve Konczki is soon to make a deal with Alex Haydock for his Ford car.
Matt Herman, Wm. Flick and Frank Gunz were at Rudolph the past week on business.
There is no more man in our village that is looking for a new car. Ask John Johnson about it.

NEW ROME
Walter Hoeft and Tom Blackburn were busy hauling logs to the saw mill last week.
A large lumberer who is saving logs in this winter was called home on account of his wife's illness.
Dr. Thurber was called to the Westenberg farm Friday night to treat a very sick horse.
Miss Jewell Blackburn, who has been working for her sister, Mrs. Fred Wippl at Nekeosa, returned home Saturday.
Mr. Joe Corbin and daughter Lillie were out collecting taxes in the Vandriessen country last week.
John Westover delivered a beef at Brandts meat market at Nekeosa. Frank Pike held an auction last Wednesday and his family moved to Nekeosa Friday.
Mrs. E. J. Hoeft and son Martin were afternoon visitors at the Herman Hart home Wednesday.
Mr. Willie Amundson took a load of ties to Nekeosa last Friday.
Little Ernest Blackburn, who broke his leg some time ago is rapidly improving and is very happy.
Mrs. George Stewart has been on the sick list the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pike and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Pike attended the auction at Frank Pike's Wednesday. The Sewing Circle at the New Rome School are progressing in fine shape have their aprons nearly completed.

Miss Alma Patafeld was on the sick list the past week. We all wish her a speedy recovery.
TOWN OF MILES
Miss L. Nelson spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nelson at City Point.
Miss Thyrta Wogensen is now bookkeeper at the S. Baum store in Pittsville.
The dance at Vedum Saturday evening was very well attended and everybody reports a fine time.
Mr. O. Stevenson was a business caller in Pittsville on Friday.

ALFALFA AND UP- LAND PRAIRIE HAY

—We will have in the last of this week several cars of alfalfa and up-land prairie hay that we will sell from the cars at very reasonable prices. McKerscher & Rossier Co.

Every now and then you see where some man is suing some other man because his wife's affection has been alienated. A wife's affection is worth \$100,000,000,000 if it can't be alienated by another man, but if it can be alienated by another man it isn't worth a Mexican penny.
Most men would be more polite to their wives only they know that if they were their wives would become suspicious.

4 young milk cows, will be fresh in about a month, also a registered Guernsey bull. One team of heavy horses weighing about 1,400 each, a good steady working team; one registered trotting stallion, 11 years, a fast traveler and very gentle, any woman or child can load, ride or drive him anywhere, he is also a good breeder and can be used for any kind of farm work. I will sell the cash of 6 months time.
A. E. Vollin, R. 2, Box 79 Grand Rapids, Tel. No. 4 A 4, Rudolph, six miles north of city.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Wood Block, over Postoffice, Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Woman Burns Savings of \$2,650.00

Decatur, Ill., March 3.—Noah Lundy, a farmer living near Arcola, is mourning the loss of \$2,600 in crisp United States currency. Lundy had secreted the bills in a mail order company's catalogue and while from home his wife, while cleaning house, burned the book along with some other papers.

We are extremely sorry for Mr. Lundy, but he should have used a better and safer bank. Such accidents frequently occur and we urge you to bank your idle funds with the

Wood County National Bank
Grand Rapids, Wis.

SAFETY SERVICE

DR. GODDARD will be at the HOTEL WITTER at GRAND RAPIDS, TUESDAY, March 14th. Consultation Free.

THE TRUTH...and the PROOF

“WORDS AND PROMISES ARE ONLY GOOD WHEN BACKED UP BY DEEDS”
This axiom is just as true today as it was when Socrates uttered it hundreds of years ago. And I attribute my success as a specialist, principally to the fact, that I never attempt to treat cases that are incurable, and second, that I back up my claims by absolute proof.

HERE IS THE PROOF
Do You Believe Them?
WRITE TO THEM AND SATISFY YOURSELF. Such proof cannot be manufactured or imitated.

Little Saunimo, Wis., 1-8-12.
After taking seven treatments, I am entirely cured of rupture which I had for six years. I did not lose moments time from my work, suffered no pain or inconvenience. Am satisfied in every way. —You may refer to me.

ARTHUR VIRTUES,
R. F. D. No. 1, Little Saunimo, Wis.

Black Creek, Wis., 2-17-13.
It is with pleasure that I write you to say that after treating with you I am completely cured of Chronic Appendicitis and Gall Stones. Other doctors wanted to operate. I weigh 16 lbs. more than I did when I started treatment. —I was sent to you by a lady you cured of Gall Stones two years ago. —You may refer to me at any time.

MISS MARTHA SCHINKE,
R. F. D. No. 33, Box 1, Black Creek, Wis.

Cured of Neurasthenia.
Jan. 8, 1915.

Dear Doctor:—
This is to tell you that I am now in good shape and that I feel warm and comfortable this winter, instead of cold all the time as I was last winter. I thought at that time that there was no hope for my ever getting well; what a change this is as well as anyone and have regained my vitality and strength. I look well and am actually a new man. Our local doctor failed to do me any good and I am mighty glad I came to you for treatment for I am certainly a well man now. You may refer to me as anyone wishing to hear from one whom you have treated. I am glad to recommend you.

JOHN CALLAN,
Route 22, Hortonville, Wis.

Beaver Dam, Wis., Nov. 13, '15.
J. W. Post,
Milwaukee Wis.
Dear Sir:—
Answering your letter of the 20th I am pleased to say that Dr. N. A. Goddard's treatments have been entirely satisfactory. I consider myself cured of my rupture and before taking my treatment I made careful investigation of previous cases where he claimed to have had good results. I have never worn a truss since and have no bad effects or annoyance. Very truly yours,
C. A. STARKWEATHER,
Beaver Dam, Wis.

I treat all chronic diseases, of both Men and Women, Rupture, Chronic Appendicitis, Gall Stones, Goitre, (without operation) Varicose Veins and Ulcers, Blood and Nervous Troubles.

Ladies suffering from disease peculiar to their sex should by all means consult me. I have saved scores from needless operations.

SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK
If you cannot call, a postal will bring you my free book, “Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Diseases Without Operation.”

REMEMBER
I never accept any incurable cases; I give a written guarantee of service in those cases that I do accept. My charges are in reach of all. Everything strictly confidential.

I VISIT GRAND RAPIDS EVERY FOUR WEEKS, AND WILL NEXT BE AT THE WITTER HOTEL, GRAND RAPIDS, WIS., TUESDAY, March 14th.
Hours 9:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M. CONSULTATION FREE.

DR. GODDARD
MILWAUKEE SPECIALIST
121 Wisconsin STREET
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

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MILWAUKEE SPECIALIST
121 Wisconsin STREET
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

LOCAL ITEMS. Alvin Jackson has purchased a Buick Six roadster. Miss Kito spent the week end in Appleton with friends. C. S. Goldsworthy of Vesper was a business visitor in the city on Thursday. Wm. Hess has purchased a Maxwell touring car of the Schill Motor Co. the past week. John R. Granger of the town of Sigel was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Thursday. John Ott, one of the solid farmers of the town of Sigel, favored this office with a pleasant call on Wednesday. Miss Clara Koppel departed the past week for Milwaukee where she will be employed in a wholesale millinery store. O. Lefoux of the town of Sherry was a business visitor in the city on Thursday. He reports that the roads are pretty good up his way. Miss Mathilda Sundet, stenographer in the office of the Johnson & Hill Co. store, has been confined to her home the past week with illness. Messrs. Jake Lutz and Nate Anderson have purchased the old Kingston farm of 20 acres which is located on Blueberry Ridge in the town of Seneca. Gus Kaye has rented the Wheelan & Kruger building on Second Street across from Daly's Theatre and has moved his cabinet shop to that location. Chas. Scott, a former Grand Rapids boy, who is now connected with a large nursery farm in New York, spent Saturday and Sunday here visiting with friends. A number of friends of Miss Regina Hirzy pleasantly surprised her on Friday evening at the A. P. Hirzy home. Music and games made a most enjoyable evening for all. Joseph Krzkowski of the town of Sigel was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday having dropped in to advance his subscription for another year. The Macabees held a party on Friday evening in honor of their member, Miss Irma Karberg, which took the form of a miscellaneous shower. The evening was spent in a very pleasant manner by those in attendance. Will Hart of Lindsey spent Sunday in the city visiting his son, Fred Hart, of the Wood County Bank home. Mr. Hart was on his way home from Portage where he had been to attend the funeral of an uncle. Emil Eberhardt of the town of Grant was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Eberhardt reported that the sleighing was pretty good out his way notwithstanding the fact that the ground is pretty bare inside the city. Frank Raasch, treasurer of the town of Grant, Portage county, was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday while in the city on business. Mr. Raasch states that there is still considerable collecting to do in his town, owing to the fact that his territory extends over two townships and that there is a large quantity of drained land in the district, the owners of which are non-residents, and on which the taxes are rather high for unimproved property. Mr. Raasch has been a resident of that part of the country for nearly half a century and has a nice home.

Rogers, Alcott and Walter Wood were in Marshfield over Sunday looking after some business matters. Miss Lela Doyle of Medford spent several days in the city last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Steib. Mrs. H. E. Kristofski has been seriously ill the past week but is much better and able to be up at the present time. Mrs. Sarah Steinberg and Miss Lila Steinberg spent several days during the past week in Chicago picking out good for the spring trade. F. J. Benkowski, who is operating a meat market in Tomah where he is prospering, spent Sunday in the city with his parents and friends. Emory James of Wausau was in the city Monday evening, being on one of his regular visits to this city on which occasions he takes instruction in vocal music from Mrs. Charlotte Linn-Campbell. A number of the friends of Mrs. A. Hornier took that lady by surprise on Saturday afternoon and held a party at her home, the occasion being that lady's birthday. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant time was the result. Mrs. Fred Labrot entertained a number of her friends at her home on Tuesday afternoon at 500. Prizes were awarded to Medaimes John Hollmuller and L. Zimmerman. Refreshments were served and there was a very pleasant time. Charles Laffler has rented the building across the street from where he is now located and will move over there in the near future with his ice cream business. In the new location he will have considerable more room than in his present quarters. Frank Daley underwent another operation last week that has been expected under the circumstances. Mr. Dudley has undergone a long siege of sickness and it will be some time yet before he is able to get around and attend to business. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers entertained a party of friends at their new third street home on Wednesday evening, at which there was a very pleasant time. The evening was spent in playing cards, the favors being awarded to J. R. Nash, Mrs. L. E. Nash, L. P. Witter and John Carrigan. Harry Little is able to get about again with the aid of a cane after being laid up with a lame knee. Mr. Little slipped and struck his knee on the iron work of his dray, giving it such a bump that he was unable to get out of the house for a time. He is still unable to do any work. Stevens Point Gazette.—Mrs. N. P. Bonertz received word today of the illness of her mother, Mrs. John LaHae, and also that her sister, Mrs. John Ray, is threatened with an attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Bonertz and little son George, will leave for Grand Rapids this evening. Mrs. F. L. Steib entertained a party of friends at her home on Wednesday evening for Mrs. H. F. Corbitt. The evening was spent in playing auction bridge, the favors being awarded to Mrs. W. M. Martin and Mrs. John Ernsner. A very pleasant evening was spent by those in attendance. The fire department was called out in a hurry on Thursday evening by an alarm from the sixth ward. It was found to be a false alarm, however, having been turned in on account of some steam that was issuing from a window at the Hotel Julien, and which at the time was thought to be smoke.

George Gernsman has returned from a business trip to Kansas City. Mrs. Nan Schdatterer is visiting in Milwaukee this week with friends. Registration day will be on Tuesday, March 21. Don't forget to register. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fisher visited at the E. A. Hannou home in Wausau over Sunday. Mrs. Susan Garrison and daughter Edith are visiting at the home of Mrs. O. Garrison. F. H. Normington of Marshfield was in the city on Tuesday visiting his brother, C. A. Normington. Miss Hattie Merklein was in the city on Monday evening to attend the K. C. dance. While in the city Miss Merklein was a guest at the Matt Carey home. A. F. Hill, one of the most prominent residents of Friendship, and one of the early settlers of that place died last week. Mr. Hill was in the mercantile business for a number of years and was well known to many of our citizens. The Wood County Agricultural School basketball team played a practice game the past week at the high school on Thursday night. The game resulted in a victory for the high school boys by a score of 35 to 3. The Agricultural team is a new one in the field this year and no doubt will put up a better exhibition with a little more experience. Otto Herman, who has been employed at the Griesbach & Keip blacksmith shop the past year, has rented the blacksmith at Rudolph of Fred Pitz for a term of five years and moved there on Saturday with his family. Mr. Herman is a first class mechanic and for a number of years was employed as blacksmith for the Road Construction Company. It appears that the people up on Baker street are not very anxious to have their street paved and at the meeting that was held for the purpose of deciding what material was to be used on this thoroughfare, the residents up that way were conspicuous by their absence. As a matter of fact Baker street is one of the roads that needs paving as much as any one in town. It is the street by which most of the traffic comes to and leaves the city, and there are times when it is in such bad shape as to be almost impassable, and when this condition prevails it is almost impossible to get up onto the hill in that direction. However, it may be that the people up in that neighborhood do not care what material is used on the street just so the work is done. John Wolosok of Meclan was among the Tribune office on Saturday while in the city on business. Some of John's friends about the city were inclined to josh him about the horse deal he was mixed up in out in that neighborhood, but it subsequently developed that he was not to blame in the matter in the least. Mr. Wolosok did trade for a horse which had a chattel mortgage on it, but he was not aware of the fact, and sold the animal the next day after he got it, there being nothing to indicate that the horse was any different from any other animal that might be for sale. When the original owner found that Mr. Wolosok was an innocent party to the deal he was given a release of the horse and that settled the matter so far as he was concerned. Mr. Wolosok has lived out in that neighborhood for the past forty-five years and everybody believes that he has been perfectly honest in his dealings in every respect.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING. Agreeable to section 2, Article IX Grand Rapids City Charter pertaining to schools, notice is hereby given that the Annual school meeting of Grand Rapids District No. 1, to elect commissioners and to transact such general business as may legally come before it, will be held at the Howe School Building, situated in the Second Ward of the City of Grand Rapids, Monday, March 20, 1916, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. Commissioners to be elected are as follows: First ward—Commissioner to succeed Mrs. E. P. Arpin, whose term expires April 8, 1916. Second Ward—Commissioner to succeed Jacob Sears, whose term expires April 8, 1916. Third Ward—Commissioner to succeed Isaac P. Witter, whose term expires April 8, 1916. Fourth Ward—Commissioner to succeed Mrs. Sam Church, whose term expires April 8, 1916. Fifth Ward—Commissioner to succeed George Sherman, whose term expires April 8, 1916. Sixth Ward—Commissioner to succeed J. P. Horton whose term expires April 8, 1916. Seventh Ward—Commissioner to succeed Mrs. B. L. Brown, whose term expires April 8, 1916. Eighth Ward—Commissioner to succeed Rev. C. A. Mellicko, whose term expires April 8, 1916. Clerk of Board of Education: C. W. Schwede. March 1, 1916. It will not be convenient to hold the Annual Meeting in the Howe Building owing to the fact that the assembly room has been divided into recitation rooms. The meeting will be adjourned to meet at the Lincoln Building the same evening, Monday March 20, 1916, 7:30 P. M. Citizens are requested to come directly to the Lincoln Building for the Annual School Meeting. It will be necessary to call the meeting as stated above in order to meet the provisions of the City Charter. C. W. Schwede. Clerk of Board of Education. March 1, 1916. A man's body is not supposed to be opaque. But when friend husband gets home at 3 a. m. and begins explaining to friend wife, he knows that she can see clear thru him. If a woman is feeling badly she knows that she feels much worse than she looks.

KARBURG-ESTES. Miss Irma Karberg of this city and Mr. John Estes of Beloit were married today in Madison, the ceremony being performed at the Congregational church parsonage in that city. The young couple will make their home in Beloit, where the groom is engaged in the manufacturing business. The bride is well known in this city, being the daughter of Mrs. Mathilde Karberg, and is a most estimable young lady, and for a number of years past has been in the employ of the Natwick Electric company. The groom has visited here on numerous occasions and is a young man of good habits who has made many friends in the city. Their numerous friends will unite with the Tribune in extending the warmest of congratulations and wish them a happy journey thru life.

A SAD EXPERIENCE. Stevens Point Journal.—Suffering nearly five days from appendicitis before a doctor was called and then forced to ride in a bobbleigh for nine hours over thirty miles of drifted roads from Plainfield to this city, little 11 year old Ludwig Kaluta was operated on at St. Michael's hospital Sunday morning in the faint hope of saving his life. The appendix had been ruptured and when the operation was concluded it was announced there were scant hopes of saving the boy's life. He died the same evening.

TOO FREE WITH REVOLVER. The police responded to a call on the east side on Wednesday evening when it was found that the trouble had been caused by a man who had threatened to shoot his wife and child and had scared the woman with his threats to such an extent that she had called in the neighbors. After the police had gathered in the man he stated that there was nothing to it and that he had been merely fooling. However, it is probably that if he does any more fooling of this particular variety that he will have to answer to a charge in court.

BIRTHS. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ticknor March 5th. Mrs. Fred Gerlich has returned to her home in Wausau after a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Kernio.

FIND BABY AT DEPOT. Baby Week was opened in fitting style at Flower when the Soo line station agent discovered a two days old babe on the station steps. The agent, Ralph C. Silvernail, was about to close the station shortly after eight o'clock Saturday night when he heard a wail. Upon investigating he found the child, which had been wrapped up and placed in a basket on the steps. A note accompanied the infant which requested that it be turned over to the Sisters Hospital or to the authorities. Dr. Whiteside of that village kept the baby over Sunday when it, A. Danks of the Wisconsin Children's Home Finding Society took charge and will place the baby in the home at Milwaukee.

GOGGINS, BRAZEAU & GOGGINS ATTORNEYS AT LAW Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Telephone No. 104. W. E. WHEELAN ATTORNEY AT LAW Office in Daly Block, East Side. Telephone No. 243. Grand Rapids, Wis.

Daly's Theatre, Friday, Mar 10, 8 pm

What About the war? Do YOU know what it is like? How long will it last? Who is going to win?

Should America prepare? What do they say of us in Europe? Will the U. S. be drawn in?

HEAR

E. J. D. Larson, War Correspondent

Of the Minneapolis Tribune in Europe

"A TRIP TO THE TRENCHES" with 200 -- Remarkable Pictures -- 200

taken by himself at the front and else where. Great chance to hear how the fighting is really done today from an eyewitness. Don't miss it!

Absolutely Neutral

Benefit of Grand Rapids Band
Prices: Children 25c, Adults 50 cents

Weisel's Annual White Sale

The White Sale you've been waiting for, presenting larger assortments, finer qualities and greater money saving opportunities than ever offered the people of this section. We bought before the steady advances of all materials and therefore we're able to offer crisp, new, undermuslins and white goods at economy prices.

SALE FROM THURSDAY, MARCH 10th to 26th

Night gowns made of cambric, embroidered and scalloped yoke at	45c
Rosebud crepe gowns, low or high neck, embroidered at	49c
Nainsook gowns with Madiera embroidered yoke at	59c
White Crepe gowns at	69 79 and 89c
Nainsook gowns with blue embroidered yoke, torchon edge and insertion special at	89c
7 styles of crepe or muslin gowns, lace or embroidery trim, 98c value at	79c
6 styles of crepe or cambric gowns, \$1.39 value at	98c
Fine nainsook gown with Madiera eyelet embroidery, special at	\$1.65
Also large assortment of gowns at	\$1.19, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50
Colored border curtain scrims white sale price 7½¢ at	5c
White tea aprons white sale	12c
\$25c French Nainsook, 12 yards for	\$2.50
20c French Nainsook 12 yards for	\$2.00
36 to 45 inch Nainsooks 22c to	35c
Longcloths at 12½¢ and	15c
Children's gowns in slipover or high neck, 89c gown, 4 to 12, at	29c
50c gowns, 4 to 14, at	39c
65c gowns, 4 to 14, at	50c
Ladies' extra size gowns at \$1.25, \$1.00 and 85c	
Fruit of loon or lonsdale bleached muslin at	10c
Non shrinkable torchon lace	10 and 7c
Torchon laces at	3-4 and 5c
Special embroidery offerings at	6-7-10-12 and 14c
18 inch fine Nainsook corset cover embroidery	14c
See these in the window	
We have assembled for this White Sale the largest and finest line of Laces, Embroidered Marquisette, Voiles, Organdies, etc. in all widths from baby yokes up to 45 inch. Also pretty colored edges or white organdy.	
45 and 27 inch embroideries values up 98c to \$1.25 short ends per yard at	59c
72x90 inch 89c bed sheets at	75c
81x90, \$1.25 bed sheets at	\$1.00
81x99, \$1.25 bed sheet at	\$1.10
42x96 Pillow cases our best at	18c
45x86 Pillow Cases our best at	22c
25c India Linen per yard	17c
Other at	8c-10c, 12c, 15c and 18c
Corset covers in large assortment from 85c down	25c
Women's muslin petticoats from \$4.50 down	69c
Women's knee petticoats from 89c to	89c
White silk knit petticoats, at this sale from \$3.75	\$5.00
White silk knit union suits at	\$3.87
White silk knit vests at	\$1.75
White silk knit corset covers at	\$1.35
White silk knit pantaloons	\$2.75
Women's white sateen, double panel petticoats with elastic band	\$1.50
White tub silk petticoats, double panel, elastic band	\$3.25
Misses' petticoats, 4 to 14, 30c to	50c
Children's drawers 18c to	40c
Princess slips and Envelope chemise from 89c to	\$4.25
\$1.69 combination slips at	98c
88c pink and blue Princess slips at	49c
White lace caps	10c
\$1.00 mercerized hemmed napkins per dozen	79c
Women's white handkerchiefs	2c
Women's embroidered handkerchiefs	4c
Full line of white poplins, organdies, voiles, marquisettes, rice cloths, dimities, lawns, etc.	

We can show you the best and most complete assortment of New Spring Materials ever offered. Large line of tailored and Crepe De Chine Waists received.

W. C. WEISEL

The Store Where Young Men are Known and Their Tastes Appreciated

WE think we know what the young men want. Most of the best dressed young men are good friends of ours—they know what our aims are and our painstaking endeavors to serve them faithfully and well.

This season we have furthered our aims by securing the Exclusive Sales rights of

The L System Clothes

There is a refinement, a definite difference in THE L SYSTEM CLOTHES, that makes them instant favorites with men, young in age and spirit, who appreciate "out of the ordinary", style, fit, fabric and general appearance. These garments are "America's Foremost Style Originations" and we want you to see them.

FOUR EXCEPTIONAL STYLES

The Scott Designed in a more extreme manner. Narrow lapels. Forms high waisted coat, slanty pockets. Single breasted vest, hip conforming trousers.	The Globe Narrow-peaked lapels, extreme form fitting, slanty pockets, five button vest, beautifully hanging trousers. A wonderful style creation.	The Hamlin For the more conservative dresser. Containing lines of individuality, a slightly broader shoulder, demium fitting, 5ve button plain vest, easy trousers.	The Kenmore Broad shoulder, permanent straight front two button coat, six button vest, wide trousers, mostly in blues.
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Come in and let us show you these Spring Models. You'll be pleased with our SERVICE, our PRICES, our ASSORTMENT, and most of all you'll be made to realize that we appreciate your trade.

New Spring Furnishings, Hats and Neckwear, Now Ready

ABEL & PODAWILTZ CO., Inc.

MYER FRIDSTEIN, Pres.

"Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back"

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

THE SECRET SIX

Taken from the

Notebook of an Old Detective

by Charles Edmonds Walk

And With Names and Places Hidden Published as a Proof That

Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction

This story throbs with realism in the word's narrowest meaning. It is a faithful rendering of an authentic experience in the career of a high official of a detective agency whose name is a household word throughout the English-speaking world. Real names of persons and places are sometimes disguised. In all other respects the amazing, often thrilling, always gripping facts are recorded just as they happened.

"A million and a half," observed Felix Hazard. "That is a whole lot of money."

"Huh!" grunted the fat, heavy-fowled man who sat glowering at him through a pair of gold-rimmed nose-glasses. "A whole lot more than the Transcontinental Express company can afford to lose, let me tell you."

Hazard's lean, intense visage was frankly incredulous. He glanced at the inscrutable countenance of his burly chief (the four were in the latter's room at the Sutherland Detective agency), and then at the fourth member of the party—a young man, tall, slender, very fair and amiable looking, and fastidiously attired.

"A million and a half," repeated Hazard. "Robbing express wagons and vans, it would appear, has been elevated from the level of petty larceny to the lofty rank of an exact science."

"Very true," admitted the president of the Transcontinental. "But it happens that we are up against the real thing in robbery. Such outrages can be perpetrated only by a well-organized gang of intelligent rascals."

"Besides, don't think for a minute that they are going it blind; they never take anything but valuable packages."

"Is that true?" Hazard suddenly asked.

"True!" the other stormed. "Haven't I every reason for knowing how true it is?"

"If I tell you in a few words," went on the latter as soon as his choleric subsided, "how it was possible for our losses to mount up to such a prodigious amount within the period of little more than nine weeks. The scoundrels are operating all over the country. Stuff stolen in one city is shipped to another to be disposed of—here, there, everywhere. It is gone before we can get track of it. A few weeks more at the same rate and the Transcontinental will be on the rocks."

"How do you know that is their method?" asked Hazard.

"It is obvious. Of the thousands of dollars' worth of plunder taken from our wagons right here in Chicago, not a dollar's worth has been traced by the police; nothing has shown up through the regular crook channels. Or else the police are too stupid to find anything."

"Has any other company besides yours suffered?"

"If so it has kept the matter confidentially quiet."

The pale young man, who so far had been indifferently attentive, even bored, now interposed in a listless, drawing voice.

"They naturally would, you know," was his comment.

Hazard contemplated him a moment and considered the two, father and son; Ferdinand Butler, head of one of the country's largest corporations, and Harry Butler, manager of the concern's most important office. He addressed the son:

"You, I presume, personally took the matter of the Chicago losses to the police. What have they done?"

Harry Butler lit a cigarette and flipped away the match. "Nothing," he replied unemotionally.

For some time the burly chief had remained silent and motionless behind the barricade of his desk. He now spoke.

"I suppose you appreciate the fact, Mr. Butler, that this is a pretty big undertaking. Leave the matter with us a few days. You shall hear from us shortly."

It may seem odd that a Sutherland operative should not only be a guest at an elaborate Lake Shore society function, but, by reason of her beauty, grace and charm, that she should attract more attention than any of the scores of other ladies who represented the flower of Chicago's, as well as some other cities', most exclusive and fashionable sets.

This signal honor, if so it may be regarded, fell to Helen Bertel on the night following the conference with the Butlers.

At Helen's request no men were present, save where introductions were absolutely unavoidable. As may be imagined, more than one of the men gained his point with the hostess, and the girl was obliged to be agreeable for a time, then tactfully, as she told Felix Hazard afterwards, make a "graceful getaway."

One of these males, however, she seemed to find especially amusing. Indeed, Helen laughingly told her hostess as much when that lady offered to relieve her of his embarrassing presence. Mrs. Miller-Crosby was herself a slender woman.

"My dear!" she protested in a horrified whisper. "You don't suspect."

"Why, he is Harry Butler, son of Ferdinand."

Said Helen soberly: "I sincerely trust that no occasion will arise for me to suspect anyone here. It simply occurred to me that by attaching one man tonight I can avoid seeming rude to other; Mr.

Butler is less dull than some I have been obliged to be pleasant to, that is all."

Observing that Harry Butler was waiting close by, she excused herself and rejoined him.

"Let's get out of this crowd," said he. "Here—this way." And he guided her deftly through the outer fringe of dancers.

In the conservatory they found a seat amongst a screen of palms and hanging baskets of orchids. Butler laughed nervously.

"What do you think," he abruptly began, "there are detectives here tonight—right among the guests, by Jove! Nobody has any idea who they are. . . . Why, you might be one yourself!"

Helen was so taken unawares that she could not find words for a moment, so surveyed the other in silence. She knew that another Sutherland operative, Ferdinand, was present tonight, and wondered whether he had been in discreet.

But Harry Butler revealed the source of his information.

"Jack told me," (Jack was Mr. Miller-Crosby, whom Helen meant to be blessed). "But he wouldn't permit 'em out. Mighty mysterious about it. Told me not to mention it to anybody else."

The girl had recovered herself. She favored the young man with one of her rare smiles.

"And of course you haven't," said she dryly.

"Why, no; of course not. Only to you. You know, there's been no big, swell affair this winter unless somebody's jewels have been stolen. Raffles, you know."

For some unexplained reason Helen was on tenterhooks, alert, keen-eyed with expectancy, as if something uncommon were about to happen.

And at that very instant something did happen. A woman screamed—a piercing, agonizing scream that thrilled above the murmur of voices, above the sound of clanking feet and the throbbing strains of the orchestra.

The two started from their bench. The scream was near at hand, just inside a doorway opening upon a short gallery that connected with the ladies' dressing-room. It rose in a climax of mortal terror. Then came the sharp, electrifying crack of an automatic pistol.

One—two—three—four shots. . . . Silence.

While the outburst still thrilled every hearer Helen was hastening to the dressing-room. Within that brief period the tumult had begun and ended. Her companion was left behind, forgotten. Dumbfounded men were pouring in from the supper and ball rooms. But she was just an instant ahead of the first arrival; just in time to witness what the others missed.

In the corridor a man running toward the conservatory collided with her in a headlong fashion that nearly swept her from her feet. In the flash of vision she had of him she saw that he was dressed formally; that, save for two extraordinary details, he might have been any one of the male guests.

But his right hand gripped a big automatic pistol, and his features were concealed by a black mask.

He recoiled, Harry Butler, then, with a little pang of alarm; yet, he must take his chances. And surely, after the shooting, he would not allow a masked man to pass him in the conservatory without making an effort to stop him.

Her delay was only momentary. In the dressing-room she first noticed that a window was wide open, through which a ray of light was billowing the curtains. Upon the floor lay a man and a woman, motionless, apparently lifeless. The woman she did not know, but the man was Ferdinand, the other Sutherland operative. His right hand still clutched a blue-barreled automatic.

Helen turned first to him, where two or three of the men joined her, and knelt beside him. A larger group of both men and women gathered excitedly about the woman on the floor.

Experienced in such emergencies, the girl's deft fingers soon ascertained that Ferdinand was not dead; that the blood clotting one side of his head was merely from a torn scalp where his waist-jacketed bullet had plowed its way.

Even while thus engaged she was not insensible of the agitated ejaculations and disconnected remarks from the second group.

"Mrs. Charters . . . Murdered! . . . Who is that man?"

Diamond dog-collar gone. . . . He's dead too. . . . Pistol still in his hand. . . .

The men were now questioning Helen regarding what had happened.

"I was not here," she explained calmly, but rapidly. "I happened to be near and arrived first. But it is plain that a robbery has been committed, and that this man, in trying to protect the victim, was nearly murdered. One of the victims is still in the house. He ran past me toward the conservatory, where I left Mr. Butler."

A man went over to close the window which opened upon the portico-cochere roof. At the very instant he raised his hands to the sash an excited outcry came up from below. The words were plainly distinguishable inside the room.

"Here's one of 'em! . . . Fell from the roof. . . . Dead!"

From the Miller-Crosby hall Helen Bertel brought two important clues. The first of these was a torn scrap of newspaper that had been found in Mrs. Charters' bodice. It sufficed to say of this that it afforded a striking example of the thieves' resourcefulness in availing themselves of a clandestine flirtation to lure Mrs. Charters to the ladies' dressing-room at a specified time. The note was merely a scrawled line, signed with the initials of a well-known name that had recently been coupled with the dashing and wealthy young widow's.

Ferdinand, with his eyes zealously upon the costliest jewel in the hall, was particularly solicitous of Mrs. Charters' \$40,000 diamond dog-collar. Without, of course, imagining its cause, as the hour for the trust in the dressing-room approached her increasing nervousness and agitation aroused his curiosity, and when she slipped furtively away he followed to the very door.

Thus he heard the first sounds of tumult and struggle, and entered in time to confront two masked men. The three promptly commenced a three-cornered fusillade. Ferdinand believed—which, a few minutes later, was discovered to be true—that he had wounded the man who plunged through the window.

Mrs. Charters was insensible upon the floor when he arrived, her rare diamond ornament already reaved from her throat. Otherwise she was not in the least injured.

The masked man who collided with Helen doubtless got rid of the telltale face covering and mingled with the guests; for Harry Butler maintained that he never even so much as saw an armed masked man in the conservatory.

The most interesting clue, from Hazard's viewpoint, had to do with the man who fell into the covey from the portico-cochere roof.

It transpired that he was not killed nor even seriously injured; but before he recovered Helen fished from one of his pockets a curious bit of paper. It was the peculiar particulars which this sheet bore that suggested the appellation "The Secret Six," by which latter came to be distinguished one of the most notorious and daring bands of criminals in the country's annals of crime. The paper appeared thus:

No. 2 cover room & exit fm portico-cochere roof. No. 4 pass leads to No. 1. All applied since 2 P. M. & 6 P. M. with auto on order to cover street & lead aid if necessary.

No. 1. . . .

No. 2. . . .

No. 3. . . .

No. 4. . . .

No. 5. . . .

No. 6. . . .

No. 7. . . .

No. 8. . . .

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No. 22. . . .

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No. 25. . . .

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No. 28. . . .

No. 29. . . .

No. 30. . . .

No. 31. . . .

No. 32. . . .

No. 33. . . .

No. 34. . . .

No. 35. . . .

No. 36. . . .

and received a message from the outside office.

A messenger had just arrived with a report.

"Send him right in," ordered Hazard, and a few seconds later a girl entered softly and laid an envelope upon his desk.

He ripped it open and hastily scanned this note:

"Suspect has been engaged off and on all morning preparing what I think is one of the best short, snappy, snappy, snappy, snappy. . . ."

The reader's eyes lighted with satisfaction. He tore the sheet into tiny bits, and after a moment's contemplation of the abject figure opposite him, said:

"Mr. Butler, I believe the opportunity I have been waiting for is about at hand. Tonight, or tomorrow night, I believe the Secret Six will all meet together somewhere. We have only not to lose sight of the one whose identity we are positive of to round up the whole crowd."

Mr. Butler went gloomily away, and a few seconds later a brisk, caper individual breezed into Hazard's room. His manner indicated suppressed excitement.

"What is it, Crawford?" quietly asked Hazard.

"I've been fired," returned the other. "A few minutes after I sent you the note from the Transcontinental's Dearborn street office a man entered and was closeted with the suspect for perhaps twenty minutes. When he went away he had the five letters, stamped, addressed, ready to mail. Couldn't be trusted to any of the office force, you see. I got my hat and overcoat, meaning to follow him."

"Well?"

"I was called back and told to wait a minute. I waited thirty. Then Mr. Harry Butler called me into his private office."

He turned and looked at the out- side office.

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22. Despite the cold and storm and wind-driven snow, in every cross street bounding an area of which a certain well-appointed flat-building was the center, automobiles were waiting. Muffled figures moved like wraiths hither and thither, keeping the house under surveillance from every possible angle.

At eight a big touring car, curtained, dashed up to the curb, and four muffled figures carried a shapely bundle into the house. No one was near enough at the moment to form any conception of the bundle's nature. The watchers saw it carried into the house. They heard the door slammed. They saw the automobile hurry away. Then they closed in, tightening the cordon around the silent house.

Up a flight of stairs the bundle was carried, four men staggering beneath its weight. It was deposited gently upon a couch in a richly furnished room, peculiar in that it had no windows and only one door. The four men withdrew, locking the door after them, and the lights were extinguished.

As soon as Helen could free herself from the many folds in which she was swathed, she found herself in pitch-black darkness, unharmed—save for her outraged feelings—and without the least idea of her whereabouts.

Outside, the cordon of detectives still waited and watched. Only five men were known to be in the house; a sixth had not as yet been accounted for.

A Sutherland operative on a nearby corner was startled by the apparition of a big, high-powered roadster as it drove skidding through the snow at breakneck speed. It halted within a pace for him and a while, pinched faces peered into his. A quivering voice that he scarcely recognized de-

clared the girl. "Don't forget that we now know the ringleader!"

"You are positive about the voice?" asked Hazard.

"Yes, positive. It was Harry Butler's."

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.)

Safe in her own rooms—Hazard would not leave her until he saw her under Mrs. Hewitt's capable protection—Helen expressed a belief that the mysterious Six had not meant to murder her in cold blood. But Hazard was skeptical.

"They would stop at nothing," said he. "And who in the world would have thought of a tunnel a block long in a neighborhood so eminently respectable?" His tone was bitter. "The entire six of them walked away from the whole Sutherland force as if we were so many blind alibies."

"We'll get them sooner or later," declared the girl. "Don't forget that we now know the ringleader!"

"You are positive about the voice?" asked Hazard.

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Safe in her own rooms—Hazard would not leave her until he saw her under Mrs. Hewitt's capable protection—Helen expressed a belief that the mysterious Six had not meant to murder her in cold blood. But Hazard was skeptical.

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"We'll get them sooner or later," declared the girl. "Don't forget that we now know the ringleader!"

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The five ghoully figures remained silent, motionless, but Helen felt that every eye was upon her. Then the voice asked:

"What is your verdict?"

The white leader appeared to ponder a minute. Then he announced:

"The verdict is . . ."

The leader clapped his hands thrice, and now entered a gigantic negro, as black as the room's hangings. He carried a silken cord, perhaps a yard in length. One end terminated in a loop through which he passed the other end, thus forming a noose. He tested the cord's strength, glancing from it to Helen's throat. Then he walked toward her. At the same time her captors opened her forward.

The negro opened his arms to receive her. And in the instant of passing she determined her defense. She could not hope to overpower the giant, or even to resist him long, but she meant not to yield as long as breath was in her.

She fell forward, so that her shoulder, when she rose, came up under the outstretched right arm. At the same time she grasped the wrist with both hands and jerked it toward her. She heard the man groan, but instantly his free hand caught the heavy coil of her hair and her head was pulled violently back.

So deftly and quickly that she could not make a move to resist, the noose slipped to her throat and was drawn tight. Firmly holding the cord, the black placed a knee in the small of her back and pushed her away from him.

She heard a shot. The hand holding the cord loosened its grasp and the negro sank limply to the floor.

The room was plunged into darkness. A momentary subdued rir, then Felix Hazard's voice rang out:

"We've got 'em. A light—quick!"

A half-dozen electric switches flashed. But, save for Helen, the lifeless form at her feet and the invaders, the room was empty. The Secret Six had vanished.

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WOMAN HAD NERVOUS TROUBLE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her.

West Danby, N. Y.—"I have had nervous trouble all my life until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nerves and for female troubles and it straightened me out in good shape. I took it all the time, and now I live on a farm and I have four girls. I do all my sewing and other work with their help, so it shows that I stand it real well. I took the Compound when my ten year old daughter came and it helped me a lot. I have also had my oldest girl take it and it did her lots of good. I keep it in the house all the time and recommend it."—Mrs. DEWITT SINCEBAUGH, West Danby, N. Y.

Sleeplessness, nervousness, irritability, headache, dizziness, dragging sensations, all point to female derangements which may be overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do not clog the bowels. Cure Constipation, Bloating, Indigestion and Sick Headache. SMALL PILLS, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

Comes in Handy. One of the questions in the animal story contest upon which children were asked to write was: "Why does a cow need two stomachs?" Sad experience evidently had much to do with the deductions of little Mary Schoy of Fruitvale, for she replied: "So when she has an ache in one of her stomachs she can use the other one."—Our Animals.

SUFFERED FOR FOUR YEARS.

Mr. J. M. Sinclair of Olivehill, Tenn., writes: "I strained my back, which weakened my kidneys and caused an awful inflammation of the bladder. Later I became so much worse that I consulted a doctor, who said that I had Diabetes and that my heart was affected. I suffered for four years and was in a nervous state and very much depressed. The doctor's medicine didn't help me, so I decided to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and I cannot say enough to express my relief and thankfulness, as they cured me. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of Constipation."

Got on His Nerves. "I understand you have moved your office." "Yes, I had to get away or suffer a nervous breakdown." "What was the matter?" "I was next door to a painless dentist and I couldn't stand the yells of his patients."

Proud and Unprepared. Frisella asked Alder why he didn't speak for himself. "I am too proud to talk," he explained.

And many a dear girl makes the mistake of marrying a cheap man.



30 Cents per Pound. More of it sold in Wisconsin than any other one brand.

"Old Time Coffee" is composed of coffee beans and is brewed in the best conditions and for "cup" quality. 30 years' experience in blending gives it its rich aroma and superior flavor. Cleaned twice before roasting and once after, sealed in air tight packages, it comes to you fresh and full flavored. That's why more Old Time Coffee is sold in Wisconsin than any other one brand. John Hoffman & Sons Co. Milwaukee. Note: Our name on Canned Foods guarantees highest quality always.

FRESH FROZEN SMOKED SALTED. GREEN BAY FISH CO. GREEN BAY, WIS. DRIED. SEND FOR COMPLETE PRICE LIST.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED A MONTH FOR \$8.00. Initial payment applied if purchased. For a list of typewriters, direct from factory, see our ad. We also have a typewriter for sale. Write for price list today. It will pay you. American Writing Machine Co., 414 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Big Get-Acquainted Offer. That usually "BUSA BBA" heads present well. Qualifies you for 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000. Write for details. Busa BBA, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

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W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 10-1916.

HOW WAS SHE TO KNOW?

She Was Too Much Engrossed in Her Own Feelings to Give a Thought to His.

"Angelica," he said masterfully, although his voice trembled a little, "I love you. You've got to marry me." "I couldn't do what you ask," she said in a low voice. "I didn't know that you cared!" She smiled a sudden, provoking smile at Stephen. "Didn't you know that I cared?" Stephen turned white. "Didn't you know that I cared? It's been plain enough to everyone else that you've made a fool of me! What other folly can I commit to convince you that I care?" He laughed bitterly.

Angelica looked down at her little square-toed slippers of black patent leather that she had brought with her from France. "You never said anything before. How could I guess?" she retorted, tossing her ringleted head. "Do you pretend that you didn't know that I loved you, Angelica?" demanded the young man hotly. "Are you just the common little ready to ensnare any man that comes near you? You know well enough that I've worshipped you ever since I set eyes on you, and now—now you try to make me believe you've known nothing, felt nothing! Are all women deceivers?" groaned Stephen, looking very miserable.

Angelica touched the planted hair bracelet on her wrist and smoothed down the flounces of her striped-silk dress. She tilted her charming head at a provoking angle. Suddenly she leaned toward Stephen and laid a small hand on his arm. She was a little pale in spite of the dash of rouge on her round, young cheeks, and the gasping smile with which she regarded the irate young gentleman before her was a trifle tremulous.

"If—if you are quite through scolding me, Stephen, I would like to say—that is, I mean—you—you did not understand. How can I love you a little when I care so much? And why should you be angry with me for saying that I cannot begin to learn to love you when I've known you for—(so long)!" Her charming audacity suddenly broke down and she covered her face with her hands.

For an instant Stephen gazed at her in bewilderment. "Good God, Angelica! What a fright you gave me!" he whispered, and folded her in his arms—Abbie Carter Goodloe, in Scribner's Magazine.

To Shorten Time in School.

An experiment which may prove of the utmost significance to New York city's school children, their parents, and, in a financial way, to the city itself, has gone into operation at the Speyer school, a model elementary school used in the past largely as a laboratory for the practice of educational theories by teachers' colleges. Its ultimate object is to reduce by a year, and possibly by two years, the length of the public school course. The scheme will be tried first on 200 specially selected boys, who have completed the sixth year in the elementary school. In two years it is hoped to cover three years' work, so that they may at the end of that time enter the sophomore classes of the city high schools. Saving of time is to be accomplished partly by a modification of curriculum and by improved methods of instruction, but chiefly by adapting the rate of progress in classes to the ability of the pupils, so that the less apt in every particular subject will not retard the advance of the rest.

A Non-Carbonizing Insulator.

What promises to be of utmost importance in the field of electrical apparatus is the invention of a non-carbonizing insulator by John F. Green of Pittsburgh, Pa. After several years of study the inventor has succeeded in eliminating ferrous oxide and free magnesia from asbestos, producing a quartz insulator designated as fibrous quartz or Do Ferroized asbestos, which is claimed to be absolutely non-carbonizing. The material can be made into any required form. At a temperature of approximately 7,500 degrees it melts and runs not unlike molten steel. Experts who have examined the new insulation proclaim it immune to heat and most promising as an insulating material.—Scientific American.

Melba to Train Girls Free.

Mme. Melba, who is visiting friends at San Francisco, announced her intention of buying an estate near San Francisco as a permanent home. She will open it to girls with voice, but means to cultivate them. Mme. Melba plans to devote her time and experience to teaching these girls. "So many voices are ruined each year," she said, "by the wrong kind of training that I feel I simply must put out a restraining hand. I shall regard the girls as my wards. I shall consider it a privilege to teach them personally and my sacred duty to advise them according to my ability."

Rare Cruelty to Children.

"Don't Let the Kiddies Freeze," begins an advertisement, and we thought it was going on to be a charity appeal. But it continues: "Out of a warm room into a cold car—for a bitterly cold drive to school—down town—or to bring dad home from the office—the worst thing in the world for youngsters—or anyone else. And it tells of the virtues of a heater for motor cars. Can there be parents cruel enough to send their children to school in a cold motor car? Have we no laws? Is civilization, as Bret Harte asked, a failure?"—New York Tribune.

Non-Compass.

"Oh, Mrs. Van Hise," cried the waitress, bursting into the kitchen in great excitement. "That new boarder has gone crazy." "What's he been doing?" demanded the boarding-house mistress. "He asked for a second helping of prunes."

Safe.

"The telephone is a great convenience, isn't it?" I should say so. You can tell a man exactly what you think of him over the wire and have plenty of time to back down if he resents it."

Gentler Women.

"We are inclined to think that in a new form sensibility will come back among women. Men will have been enough of the tough side of life, for a time, at any rate. They will seek the softer side among their women folk when they get home."—Spectator.

Daily Thought.

Hope is a pleasant acquaintance but an unsafe friend. He'll do you a pinch for your traveling companion, but he's not the man for your banker.—American Proverb.

The Straight Tip

By EVANS MACAULAY RANDALL (Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.)

"I'm through!" Roland Dalton looked it. Young, handsome, well dressed, sober, energetic, ambitious—this had been his record "on the board" for two years, but just now there was in his face an appalling discouragement.

See here, Jerry," he said to his trader and manager, "there's no need to publish it, but I don't dare to go any further. If I did, it would be on baseless credit and I'll take no chance with other people's money."

"But, sir, we owe nothing, the decks are clear."

"And I'm going to quit, while they are. You follow orders. Pay off every bill and close up the office. I'll pay you and Miss Blount a month's salary ahead. I'll leave each of you a first-class recommendation to Bartlett & Co., who will be glad of your services. I'm going up into Wisconsin and get as far away from the hubbub and worry as I can for a month. Then I think I'll strike out for the coast and begin all over again."

Loyal Jerry Watson's lips puckered. Marcia Blount, at the typewriter, was white as a sheet. Dalton stole a glance at her and he gulped down a sigh. Shattered business, a shattered, though half-fledged, romance—it was painful.

"Close up the office and tell any inquirer that I'm off for a rest," commanded Dalton, "but say everybody 'I'm Through!'"



and let Dalton & Co. fade away without any sensation."

"But, sir," expostulated Jerry, "things aren't so bad as you think. We're square. Well, then, how about the big broomcorn consignment?" Dalton shook his head drearily.

"Jerry," he said, "the market's down on that and may stay down."

"I'll lose it rather than take the lot and involve others in loss. No, I'm through, I tell you, for good."

Then Roland Dalton went away, reckless, desperate. Jerry stood looking about him like a lost soul. Miss Blount was crying softly.

"I never thought he'd dump!" muttered Jerry. "Well, we're through, too. It's a new job for both of us, I'm thinking."

"I will stay and get everybody checked up," volunteered the pretty stenographer. "You're feeling blue, sir. Go home and forget it all."

Jerry was seated in the midst of his family that evening when Miss Blount unexpectedly intruded. She looked excited and exhilarated.

"Mr. Watson," she announced, "two strange things happened at the office after you left."

"The first was a notification that our people at Aberdeen had shipped the entire broomcorn consignment."

"Why?" fairly shouted Jerry, in dire consternation. "A million dollars' worth! No market! Freight charges a small fortune in themselves! A ten-thousand dollar forfeit up!"

"Don't you see," suggested Marcia, eagerly, "they are banking on the good credit of our house. They are not afraid to trust Mr. Dalton."

"But, my dear Miss Blount," exclaimed Jerry, "there is absolutely no demand for the stuff, the quotations are disastrously below the profit point, no one can handle it on our contract price without a disastrous loss, and we simply cannot take it!"

"We must!" Never had Jerry Watson seen so determined a look on the little lady's face. There was power unutterable in the expression.

"Mr. Watson," she said, resolutely, and there was a tremulous thrill in her voice, "I am not willing that an opportunity should be allowed to pass unregarded, after my extreme kindliness to us, that may mean the rehabilitation of Mr. Dalton's business."

"But that is impossible!" "So I thought until, just after receiving the telegram from the broomcorn people, Ned Prosser came into the office."

"That kid," ejaculated Watson, dubiously. "What's he got to do with it?" "Everything. You remember I got him his position with Vermilye & Co. He is a grateful little fellow. He always boasted he would do great things for me some day. Well, he comes into the office this afternoon, all excited. 'I've got the straight tip,' he declared. 'Vermilye & Co. are going to run a corner in stock feed and broomcorn. They are going to rush the market up twenty to thirty points delivery day, and hold it there. It's a sure play—any good to you?' Mr.

Substitute Medicines.

The Pharmacological Institute of Vienna is striving to find substitutes for some of the drugs and medicines of which there is now a serious shortage in Germany and Austria. It announces a few of these in the Wiener Klinische Wochenschrift. Among these are: a synthetic form of morphine called papaverine; phenolphthalein and cascara, to take the place of castor oil; aloes, senna and jalap, bromine, to take the place of iodine as a skin disinfectant. Professor Uuna

Watson, it is more than good to us—it is the salvation of our business!"

"Allowing we can depend upon the tip, where is the capital coming from to carry the stuff until settling day?"

"I have thought it all out," responded Marcia. "The Dalton credit is good—Isn't the Dalton word a power everywhere? We will go to the bank and borrow sufficient to cover carrying charges. Then—oh! I have thought it all out. We cannot fail. We will send confidential word to all our clients. We will give them the tip of a corner. We will guarantee ten points profit within thirty days."

"A daring scheme," fairly gasped Jerry. "And how about the payments to the broomcorn people?"

"Why, that is simple. As we sell to our clients, we will borrow on our bills of lading. That will make us square all the way around. We can certainly place half our consignment for cash. The amount we realize will satisfy our shippers. When the squeeze comes in this market we will release the actual stuff in warehouse to supply the shorts, get the highest price and close out at a big profit."

"It's a dream!" spoke Jerry, musingly—"but it looks tangible. I'm willing. Go ahead with the scheme."

Three weeks later Roland Dalton left his remote solitude, which no gossip or newspaper had invaded. On the train bound for the city he sat spellbound, as his eye scanned the commercial columns of the first newspapers: he had seen for nearly a month.

It was the graphic story of the broomcorn corner in Chicago. It told of the wonderful coup that had given Dalton & Co. practical control of the market and a profit of a quarter of a million dollars!

Dalton burst into the office two days later. It wore an air of business and prosperity. Jerry beamed upon him. Marcia stood flushing, eager, trembling like a child who had assumed a daring initiative and wondered if the result would be punishing or appreciation.

"What have you two been doing here?" challenged Dalton, and then Jerry told, and Dalton added, "Come into my private office until I discipline you."

Out of it Jerry came a few minutes later. His eyes were aglow. He held in his hand a little strip of paper. It was a check for more money than he had ever thought of possessing. He nodded to Marcia, who took her way to the "inquisitorial room."

Roland Dalton poured forth his surging soul to the loyal girl who had saved the house on the point of collapse.

Dalton & Co. were to take in two new partners—himself and Jerry. She was to send to her widowed mother in a distant country town sufficient to make her comfortable for life.

Further: "I say, they're in there a long time!" murmured Jerry Watson, and then, as the door finally opened and Marcia and Dalton came forth hand in hand, the chuckling old fellow understood that love as well as success had come to the house of Dalton & Co.

Why "Pin Money."

For a long time after pins were invented in the fourteenth century they were used only by the wealthy. It cost so much to manufacture them that the poor and even the middle classes could not afford them. Each pin was made by filing one end of a wire of the proper length to a point, and then twisting a piece of finer wire about the other end. The complete process is said to have involved about thirteen different operations, requiring as many different persons. In 1797 Timothy Harris of England succeeded in making the first solid-headed pin. In 1824 an American named Wright made a great improvement over Harris' method, and in 1831 John I. Howe of New York city invented a machine for making pins as we now have them.

At one period, when pins were expensive luxuries, it was customary to give a young lady a certain amount on her marriage for "pin money." The custom disappeared long ago, but the term "pin money" remains.

Snowsheds a Necessity.

Travelers passing through the Sierra Nevada during the winter are familiar with the peculiar sights that follow a heavy snowfall not accompanied with wind, for they have seen buildings completely buried from view, the only indication of their presence being a mound of snow shaped like the roof. They have seen small buildings with snow perhaps ten feet deep on the roof, and posts with such a big white cap that they looked like giant mushrooms.

At numerous points snow twenty-five feet deep on the level is not uncommon, and a one-story building, buried to the eaves, is a frequent sight. This peculiar condition in the Sierras was the cause for building the snowsheds, which extend 32 miles along the railway tracks between Blue Canyon and the Truckee. Without these sheds the railroad could not be operated, but their cost is enormous.

Unexpected Cigar Smoker.

James Pava tells us that Harriet Martineau smoked cigars! She was told it was good for deafness and tried it. He supplied her with a mild brand, and says he smoked with her often. Yet she would be the last guess, the most unlikely puffer of the weed in the whole category of famous women! One would almost as soon think of Hannah More or Susanah Wesley having an after-dinner cigarette!

Horse Not Really Intelligent.

Horses are generally given credit for a great deal more intelligence than they actually possess. Scientific tests show that in wisdom such as human beings display, horses are hopelessly outclassed by dogs, monkeys, and even by cats. The horse can be taught to do certain things just because he is too stupid to have ideas of his own. Like many human prize pupils, he can learn but cannot think.

Screw Propeller Old Device.

That a patent for a screw-propelled steam vessel had been issued as far back as 1803 recently was discovered in the French patent office.

Also that there is likely to be a shortage of glycerine, and suggests that its properties can be imitated by simple syrup or by four per cent calcium chloride or a mixture of the two.

Sure.

Mr. Ashtitt—What does Mrs. Wise consider the greatest household expense?

Mrs. Tellit—Gas. You see her husband is deaf and dumb and he talks in his sleep, and she keeps the gas all night to see what he is saying.

MATERIAL FOR SPRING

JERSEY CLOTH BIDS FAIR TO BE ACCEPTABLE.

Seems to Be the Required Thing as a Substitute for Serge—Shades of Brown Likely to Be Returned to Favor.

There is no doubt that women will like the new weaves of Jersey cloth, for they are anxiously looking for a substitute for serge in spring suits. Taffeta and ribbed silk have been offered over and over as substitutes for the woolen fabric, but the Angl-

Brown is one of the colors that the dyers of the new Jersey cloth evidently like, for some very smart suits of it have appeared. Brown has not been among the fashionable shades for several seasons. We have quite ignored it, although we have given a warm slice of our affections to its pale sister, beige. Probably the welcome accorded the leather tones has suggested to the dyers the introduction of real brown. The reason, however, is a negligible factor in the condition. The fact remains that brown as well as gray are colors to be reckoned with from now on.

There was so much distaste on the part of the fastidious ones for the time the new year arrived, because of its lavish use in women's apparel during the last six months, that everyone thought its day was done; and yet, here it reappears in a variety of capricious ways. For instance, one of the Palm Beach hats of striped blue and white linen lawn is edged with fur, and Porret's idea of combing skunk out to make it look like fringe and using it for trimming has started an entirely new development in use of peltry.

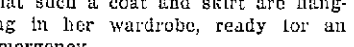
He first brought this out on a Britany gown of purple and white striped silk and velvet, and then the milliners took it up for the new straw hats.

If you want to employ some of your leisure time at home in arranging fur instead of embroidering, you might try your luck at achieving a Pouteresque result with an old piece of fur and a thick comb.

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Smart Little Sailor of Black Straw With Black Patent Leather Quill.

Saxon woman, whether she be in England or America, feels more content with a thread of worsted in her street suit until not weather comes and makes it unbearable. Even through the dog days she likes to feel that such a coat and skirt are hanging in her wardrobe, ready for an emergency.



Smart Little Sailor of Black Straw With Black Patent Leather Quill.

Quilting to Be Revived

You didn't know that quilting was in again, well, where have you been all this time? It is in style again, oh, not only bed quilts but running to motifs on children's clothes, curtains, slipovers, cushions and table covers. All this is of the applique variety. The designs are not the one, which have been overworked in the church bazaar and ladies' aids. Instead of the rose designs there are wonderful ones just like those of late ago, done in the flowers of that date. There are hollyhocks and morning glories in the blues and pinks and lavenders, in which the dainty little Godey persons were wont to regale themselves. The quilt is finished in a binding from one inch on to wider of a solid color used in one of the flowers. The width of the border must be a matter of individual taste.

Can't you fancy the soft pillows, too? They have the background in soft cream—quilted, too. Grapes and shaded flowers are used. What a nice, dainty boudoir pillow one of these would make. Cretonne or any colorfast material could be chosen from which the figures can be cut.

Worsted flowers and cross-stitch in colored cottons have been utilized to give the costumes and the coats and hats of small children the quaint touch which seems a special part of their make-up these days. Why not cut two red, plump cherries from solid red cloth or from a piece figured in cherries, add two green leaves and quilt them closely, then apply them to a little linen or crepe cloth belonging to her miniature highness. On her spring hat a cluster of flowers in satin or preferably linen, padded thickly, quilted and sewed to the straw hat would be a smart addition.

If you say when you read this that a table cover worked in this way wouldn't be worth the time and labor with a brown Holland linen center or one of monk's cloth, then try to buy one already made and feel your hair curl at the price. Spring has many dim and dark days on which there is

Word About Spring Hats

For between-season wear satin and straw combinations are fashionable. In the best models only a very small quantity of straw is used, and that is of a rich color. From all indications styles in shapes will be very varied. Very high effects will continue in new forms, accomplished mostly by judicious arrangement of trimmings.

Straws of high luster or glazed effects will be very pronounced and in rich dark colors. In contrast to the richly colored glazed straws will appear fine hems and felts in light pastel shades. Something new is the use of lustrous silk or cotton such as is used in making sweaters. These fabrics are used both in plain colors and in blazer stripes.

Handkerchiefs and napkins, of the house, always poking the sweeper's under the bureau or behind the radiator, where they could not be seen. As a shopper for the table she was highly satisfactory to the butcher and the grocer, who were enabled to present provision bills larger than they had ever before received. In serving meals she exhibited good training by never putting her thumb in the soup when it was too hot and never spilled it except on her company. Her cooking was exceptional; in fact we constantly were taking exceptions to it.

Among ribbon trimmings for hats are colored velvets, narrow felts and wide taffetas. Among distinctive trimmings are richly colored straw flowers and fruits which can be applied flatly on the hat. Dull beaded flowers in new colors and designs are also much used. Soft dull rose shades are especially handsome. Glazed fruits in black mounted on slender silk braid stems, and black apples with beaded blossoms are especially effective. Novelty pins and buckles in jet and pearl are used. Malines and metal and hair laces will be used for high trimmings. In ostrich feathers the small richly colored tips and ostrich bands will be worn.

Coats for Girls.

Schoolgirls are wearing good-looking sport or "skating" coats of soft, thick velours in checked pattern; and jaunty little hats and mufflers come to match. One of these coats for a girl of fifteen is of green and white checked velours with high white ball buttons down the front and fastened with wide, loose belt. The coat has deep patch pockets and a muffler collar also closing with white ball buttons. The muffler is trimmed with black tassels and the hat of black velvet with a rolling brim of checked velours.

Smelling Salts Put Up in a Variety of Ways That Will Appeal to a Woman.

The woman who likes sweet odors almost always likes smelling salts.

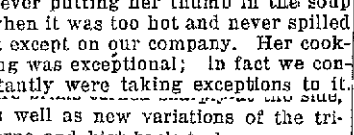
The newer ones are packed in bottles of charming shape. Some of them have very elaborate stoppers—as, indeed, all the perfume bottles do, too. Wide fan-shaped stoppers are one of the novelties.

Geranium, colored rose, is one of the popular smelling salts odors at the moment.

There are also very attractive sachets covered with chiffon or very fine net, containing an interesting combination of flower odors. The foundation for this is sweet lavender, and there are rose and violet leaves, and spices and oils, so that the combination is something on the order of potpourri. And of course all this sweetness is visible through the very sheer covering.

BAG OF BLACK TAFFETA

The wide beruffled and crinoline skirts have brought into fashion ruffled and flared effects in bags. This one is of black taffeta with taffeta quiltings.



NOVELTIES IN SWEET ODORS

The heavy crops in Western Canada have caused new records to be made in the handling of grain by railroads. For, while the movement of these heavy shipments has been wonderfully rapid, the resources of the different roads, despite enlarged equipments and increased facilities, have been strained to the limit, and previous records have thus been broken in all directions.

The largest Canadian wheat shipments through New York ever known are reported for the period up to October 15th, upwards of four and a quarter million bushels being exported in less than six weeks, and this was but the overflow of shipments to Montreal, through which point shipments were much larger than to New York.

Yields as high as 60 bushels of wheat per acre are reported from all parts of the country; while yields of 45 bushels per acre are common. Thousands of American farmers have taken part in this wonderful production. Land prices are still low and free homestead lands are easily secured. In good localities, convenient to churches, schools, markets, railroads, etc. There is no war tax on land and no conscription.

Write for illustrated pamphlet, reduced railroad rates and other information to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

Geo. A. Hall, 123 Second St., Milwaukee, Wis.; C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Mich. Canadian Government Agents.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Harbo Compound, and 34 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any drug store can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and removes dandruff. It is excellent for falling hair and will make hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

High C is most attained by treading on a cat's tail.

CLEANSE THE PORES

Of Your Skin and Make It Fresh and Clear by Using Cuticura. Trial Free.

When suffering from pimples, blackheads, redness or roughness, smear the skin with Cuticura Ointment. Then wash off with Cuticura Soap and hot water. These super-emollient emollients do much for the skin because they prevent pore clogging.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Send everywhere.—Adv.

Men who invest in watered stock are apt to get soaked.

Achy Joints Give Warning

